

Student rights paper It had to happen sooner or later! sees final approval

The tenets set down in the "Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" have been fashioned through months of collaboration among students, faculty, and other interested parties, who drew from existing policies of the twelve com-

munity colleges in Oregon and the documents of the AAUP and NSA.

The freedoms, rights, and responsibilities of the students are carefully outlined, and it is felt that these principles are elastic enough to expand for any unusual situations.

In defining the freedoms, it is made clear that students shall have the opportunity to participate in the forming of any policies which will affect their position, academically or otherwise. As to freedom in the classroom, two main points are explored and clarified: 1) Freedom of expression, and 2) Protection against improper disclosure. Freedom of expression allows the student to disagree with an instructor, to hold his own opinions, but (as ll

(as long as he is in that class) he is responsible for learning the content of the course. The latter point assures all students that any confidences (political or otherwise) related to an instructor will be regarded as privileged information. This concern for the protection of the privacy of the student extends to the matter of student records. Any information about his own records or transcripts will be revealed upon request— all but that information which

is considered "Confidential," and was labelled as such by the student (e.g., letters of recommendation, counselling information).

Within the context of student affairs, it is ascertained that students may organize, join, and support any association which does not, in any way, threaten the college. Further, it is granted the editors and managers of THE COMMUTER the right to form their own policies, so long as the boundaries of journalistic ethics are observed, precluding anything relating to obscenity, criminal or civil libel, or copyright infringement.

Another point of concern was the means of disciplining a student in the fairest way possible, from the moment he is accused till after the judgement is received. And so, the procedure begins with the student being informed of the charges against him and his rights, after which he will be tried and adjudged and offered a chance for appeal. In the interim between the presentation of charges and the trial, the student will be allowed access to all facilities and courses—the same rights as he had before—but those where his safety (from a physical or emotional standpoint) or that of others will be imperilled.

The full document stating the students freedoms, rights, and responsibilities goes into further detail, and covers other instances. Copies of the document are available in the Student Government Office.



Steve Smith is shown removing some of the larger pieces of glass from the door that was broken January 13. Only a few superficial cuts were suffered by Dick Reynolds when his elbow was accidentally pushed through the large plate glass door in the College Center.

Junk-art contest slated

The Ecology-Outdoor Club is sponsoring a Junky Art Contest. There are three main classes that one can enter. Grand Prize is \$15.00. Prizes will be awarded in each category. Rules will be available in the Student Center. Posters will be placed in various areas around the LBCC campus. The contest officially began January 21, 1972. Entries must be in Schafer Lounge on February 19 by 5:00 p.m. Entry fee is .50 for each entry. The rules are as follows:

Class One is photographs of pollution. Photographs can be of the act of, evidence of, or the result of pollution.

Class Two is collages made of refuse.

Class Three is Sculpture, free standing, functional and non functional. Sculpture must be made out of refuse and small enough to be handled by two persons.

Tutorial service offered

Last term, a need was recognized among the students by many, including Harvey Scott. The need for a free tutorial service at LBCC is obvious. Many students who need help, but cannot afford to pay a tutor have suffered—but no more. Upon suggestion from Harvey, a tutorial service, comprised of students and a few teachers (on a volunteer basis), and chairmanned by Steve Smith, has come into being. It is sponsored by the Student Government.

The range of subjects offered is wide. Among them are: law enforcement, biology, philosophy, creative writing, and psychology. These are only a few. The locations for these classes and their times can be acquired from Steve, or from the bulletin board in the student government office.

Employment information available on February 1

"Starting February 1, Oregonians will be able to get information about Federal employment by calling a toll-free telephone number at the Portland Federal Job Information Center," according to Walter Sakai, Area Manager of the Portland Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The new number, 1-800-452-4910, may be dialed free from any Oregon location for information about applying for Federal jobs, Veterans Employment Programs, and similar

inquiries about working for the Federal government. Residents of the Vancouver, Washington area will be able to obtain similar service by calling 693-0541.

"Previously, Federal job information was available outside Portland at most post offices through the Civil Service Examiner-in-Charge, a full-time Postal employee who spent part of his day on Civil Service information duties," Sakai said.

"When the Post Office became an independent government corporation, it became necessary for us to find a new way to get information to the public."

According to Sakai, "We have high hopes for the new toll-free service. By answering all questions from our Portland

office, where the services of our staff of personnel specialists is immediately available, we expect to be able to provide faster, fuller, and more accurate information than has been possible until now."

Sakai warned that the new numbers will not be in service

until February 1, and no calls will be completed until that date. "In addition," he said, "questions about working for the Post Office should be called directly to the Postal Installation concerned, since Postal hiring is handled individually by each Postmaster."

OSU revises transfer policy

The Chancellor's Office has authorized Oregon State University to revise its policy affecting the acceptance of credits from accredited two-year institutions. Effective at the start of Winter Term, 1972, students may receive credit for courses completed at accredited two-year institutions until the student has earned an accumulated total of 108 term hours of credit. This policy replaces the former cut-off at 93 term hours and is not retroactive.

Normally, credits beyond an accumulated 108 term hours must be earned at an accredited baccalaureate degree-granting institution. Courses taken at accredited two-year institutions of collegiate rank after a student has completed 108 term

hours may be used to satisfy course requirements, but credits for such will not count toward graduation from Oregon State University.

Oregon State University students with more than 108 term hours of credit may petition, for defensible reasons, the Academic Requirements Sub-committee to take additional lower-division course work at community colleges and have such work apply toward graduation.

(This revision in policy was approved on January 5, 1972 by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education's Committee on Academic Affairs and will be considered by the Board to apply to all other State System institutions, effective Spring Term, 1972.)

Opinion

EDITORIAL

WOULD YOU SHUT YOUR CHILD IN A BOX?

Many of the students at LBCC are young mothers with children either in schools or in daycare centers. It might interest these particular students, and any others who care about children and their environment, to learn of a method of behavior control called a time-out box.

The time-out box is exactly that; a box. The size and shape of the box varies but it is usually the size of a small closet with four walls, no windows, and a lock on the one door.

When a child misbehaves he is put in the box, the door is shut, and he is told he can rejoin the group when he has learned to behave.

This method, originally developed at the Oregon Research Institute, is used to control excessively defective behavior such as extreme hyper-activity.

Interesting, isn't it?

For a very disturbed child this method might work but the fact that even ORI has stopped using the box because they have found that positive behavior reinforcement works better should tell us something.

A normal child when placed in that box can suffer from claustrophobia, or develop the beginnings of a severe case of fear of darkness and fear of being alone.

How does this affect you? It will hit you pretty hard when you discover your child's school or daycare center is thinking of using this method of control for your child in his classroom. Now let's hit even closer to home; the Corvallis Daycare Center is contemplating the use of the time-out box. At this point they have it set up in the classroom ready to use as soon as the Board of Directors gives the O.K. However, a parents meeting is being called so the parents can voice their opinions.

Consider that if the box is used at the Corvallis Daycare Center it may hit the fancy of every school administrator in the area.

It gets scary now! But look at it logically. A teacher that uses the time-out box is inadequate in her job and is in effect saying that she cannot handle the children in her classroom unless she has this threat to hang over their heads.

Also consider that in a child care center there are children 4 years and under. This is a dangerous age to start isolating a child for a minor offense.

Here it is, a perfect chance for the educational system to box up our children and create a perfect atmosphere of complete socialization. If you have an objection voice it — voice it now!

J.H.

THE COMMUTER

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Staff column

Religionless christianity in a secular society

Fred is a Methodist Ministerial Student preparing for ordination in the United Methodist Church. He is a consultant to various religious groups throughout the Northwest on Youth and Campus Ministries as well as Contemporary Worship. He is Director of Youth Ministry at Corvallis First United Methodist Church as well as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Center for Worship Reformation Inc.

By FRED KANE

Like all knowledge of God, theology is an impossible enterprise from the human standpoint and can never escape the limitations of humanity, yet it is necessary. It is necessary because it can never be taken for granted that those called to service, i.e., the Church, will give true service and therefore critical testing is constantly necessary.

As a Christian counselor at LBCC, I feel that it is my pastoral responsibility to call those who may be wandering from the true discipleship of Christ. I address my remarks to the Jesus Lunch Bunch in particular, as well as other fundamental Christians, as a group needing such pastoral guidance and assistance.

Many people seek Christ because they are afraid. Because they are afraid, they are driven to seek the company of other people. There are people who have had bad experiences with themselves, who hope they will gain some help in association with Christ. They are generally satisfied. But it is cheap grace and a lack of openness and courage that they find. Then they blame the evils of darkness for what is really their own weakness. The Christian community is not a spiritual sanatorium. The person who comes into a fellowship with Christ and his disciples because he is running away from himself is misusing it for the sake of diversion, no matter how spiritual this diversion may appear. He is really not seeking the Christian life of sacrifice and service, but only distraction which will allow him to forget his problems for a brief time. The disintegration of communication and all genuine experience, and finally resignation and spiritual death, are the results of such attempts to find a cure.

Do Christians enjoy powers, gifts, and standards of judgement which qualify them to exert a peculiar authority over others? How easy it would have been for the disciples to adopt a superior attitude, to pass unqualified condemnation on the rest of the world, and to persuade themselves that this was the will of God! That is why Jesus made it clear beyond all doubt that such misunderstandings would seriously imperil their discipleship. The disciples are not to judge. If they do so, they will themselves be judged by God.

"Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father

who is in heaven." It is the responsibility of the Christian disciple to love his brother as himself. That is the will of the Father! How does one give glory to God by pietistic bible worship while our world suffers from poverty, pollution and population. Is God pleased that some people spend their time in judgement and asceticism while ignoring the reality of the problems confronting His world.

Honesty demands that we recognize that we must live in the world as if there were no God. And this is just what we do recognize before God! God himself drives us to this realization. God makes us know that we must live as men who can get along without him. The God who is with us is the God who forsakes us as shown in Mark 15:34, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani? My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" We stand continually in the presence of God who makes

us live in the world without the God-hypothesis. Christ frees us to stand apart from Him and not to lean on Him.

As the martyred German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer declared,

"Do and dare what is right, not swayed by the whim of the moment.

Bravely take hold of the real, not dallying now with what might be.

Not in the flight of ideas but only in action is freedom.

Make up your mind and come out into the tempest of living.

God's command is enough and your faith in him to sustain you.

Then at last freedom will welcome your spirit amid great rejoicing."

Faculty Column

Dr. Hankey is now leading up the Law Enforcement program at LBCC. In the past he has worked in practically every branch of law enforcement and has included published writings on his list of accomplishments.

By Dr. Hankey

The interest in the state of Oregon was stimulated in the past few years as a result of research and study by Mrs. Hankey. Her observations lead her to believe that Oregon is at the threshold of development, expansion, and progress, and that this state is where things will be "happening" in subsequent years. We have travelled in or through Oregon at least four times and have come to like the state. In the past, I have made a number of inquiries for employment in Oregon, but found nothing which had a lasting interest.

Last summer, after communicating with Paul E. Bettiol, Executive Director of the Oregon Board on Police Standards and Training, Mrs. Hankey and I decided to make a tour to personally examine some job possibilities. Mr. Bettiol had informed me that Eastern Oregon College was planning a law enforcement program, and that there was two positions open in his agency. We found Eastern Oregon College still in the planning stage, and when we arrived in Salem, the positions with the Board were not particularly of interest to me. Mr. Bettiol suggested that I stop and talk with Chief Pepper of Albany as the Chief had "something cooking."

Chief Pepper and Martin Loring, Criminal Justice Planner for Oregon District 4 Council of Governments and I had a long talk. I was impressed by their enthusiasm for a program and their philosophy of law enforcement. However we could not come to an agreement on the terms of employment. They continued to contact me after my return to Los Angeles, and I decided to come to Albany to confer with LBCC officials as well as the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. Again I was favorably impressed by all the people that I met. I was pleased when we came to agreement on terms, as a feeling of personal involvement had developed in me as a result of the meetings.

So, here I am. But it wasn't easy. The morning I left Los Angeles, both major highways were closed and it took eight hours to travel 200 miles. The rest of the trip was uneventful until I crossed the border into Oregon. There was a tremendous rainbow with the end of it in Albany, of course.

Everyone that I have met has been wonderful. I am glad to have the opportunity to be a part of the enthusiasm, good feelings and hopes which will help to establish a sound program of criminal justice studies at LBCC.



'Standing room only' feature of symposium

Features

Noted feminist will discuss women's cause



Above, Dr. Julius Varga discusses with Joyce Easton, LBCC's Health Center nurse, the local VD problem.

For the first time in this area, a group of programs was sponsored regarding the facts about birth control, family planning, venereal disease, and abortion. The Associated Students of LBCC and the Benton-Linn Opportunity Council funded it, making it open to the public.

The presentation began Monday, January 17, at 10:00 a.m., with a film, "To Plan a Family," followed by a discussion and display of birth control methods. The two ladies

in charge were Ms. Joyce Easton, LBCC Health Counselor, and Ms. Donna Knudson, Rep. Benton Co. Family Planning. This was followed at 2:00 p.m. by a lecture-discussion entitled "Zero Population and Legal Hang-ups," during which Ms. Chris Atneave, Rep. Zero Population, Eugene Chpt., stressed the difficulty of passing abortion laws in Oregon, and the inadequacy of present laws.

Tuesday, January 18, dealt with venereal disease. The first speaker, Dr. Julius Varga, Linn County Health Officer, was scheduled to speak in the Schafer Lounge at 10:00 a.m., but his audience was so large he moved to the Student Center. His topic, "Venereal Disease: A Local Problem," stressed two main points: 1) how not to get VD, and 2) if contracted, contact the free clinic in the downstairs of the Linn County Courthouse. This is open to anyone, 12 years or older, without need of parental permission. Come any day but Wednesday.

He also suggested the section on VD in Dr. Reubens book, "Everything You Always . . ." for informative reading. The second half of the day was comprised of Mr. Don Cowne, Representative, VD Program, Oregon State Health Division, who occupied the Schafer Lounge from 2 - 3:30 p.m., discoursing upon "VD, A New Focus," and the problems of investigating a case of VD in order to stop it from spreading.

Wednesday was concerned with abortion, though the movie, "I'm 17 and Pregnant," dealt more with the other alternatives

of unwed mothers. After each of the three showings of the movie, a discussion was held by Ray Miller or Blaire Osterlund. Around 2:00 p.m., a panel discussion, comprised of the affirmative side (Ms. Barbara Walters, Abortion Information Referral Service, and Dr. Lewis Krakauer, Internist, Corvallis) and the negative side (Dr. Russell Sacco, Urologist, Portland, and Father Joseph Jacobberger, Newman Center, Chaplain, OSU). Speaking to both sides was Hal Hart, District Attorney, Multnomah County, and acting as moderator was Max Lieberman, Instructor, Social and Political Sciences, LBCC. After their discussion, the audience was invited to participate.

Thursday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. was a repeat of Monday. From 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Jean Schreiber, Parent-Child Educator, LBCC Member of Oregon Board of Social

Protection since 1967, spoke in the Schafer Lounge upon the states position on Mandatory sterilization, morally and ethically. The need for sound standards by which to measure the competency of certain persons to have and raise normal children - to aid in the states decision as to whether to sterilize these people or not - is great.

Friday, January 21, took up the topic of Battered children. Dr. Burnitt W. Newton, Obstetrician - Gynecologist, Oregon Medical School, Portland, showed slides, lectured, and held an open discussion. Mrs. Mary Ann Degan, Public Health Nurse, Benton County, then showed a series of films (from 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.) dealing with the various stages of pregnancy. After the films, she answered questions.

The interest shown in this program has encouraged many to envisage other such activities along these lines and methods.

Roundtable and the Sacramento Community Commission for Women.

She is a member of California Press Women and the National Federation of Press Women, was a nominee for Sacramento's Women of the Year in 1968, and is listed in the 1969-70 edition of Foremost Women in Communications.

All males are also welcome to listen to Mrs. Ash but should come prepared.

Liberated women unite! This could very well be the battle cry January 26 at 1:00 p.m. in the Center Commons as Marian Ash speaks out for Women's Lib.

Mrs. Ash is a constant and vigorous crusader for equal rights and responsibilities for women and for greater involvement by women in political and governmental affairs. The San Francisco Chronicle - Examiner has called her "The Champion of Women," the Los Angeles Times referred to her as that rare creature "A truly feminine feminist."

Mrs. Ash was raised in an Army family and has travelled in Europe, the Orient, Canada, Alaska, South America and the United States.

Her career in State Government has included assignments as Legislative Aide to two State Senators; Consultant to the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Business and Commerce and special assistant to former Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Mrs. Ash is presently President of the Fair Oaks Business and Professional Womens Club of Sacramento, Southwestern Region Public Affairs Chairman of the Soroptimist Federation, a member of the National Advisory Board of the Women's Equity Action League, a member of the Public Affairs Committee of the Sacramento YWCA and was a charter member of both the California Legislative



Marian Ash, labled a truly feminine feminist, will appear in the Center Commons January 26.

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Sports

Runners home Friday

Not since the seventh day of January have the LBCC Roadrunners had an opportunity to play before the home crowd. The purple clad 'Runners get a chance to demonstrate their winning ways before a hometown crowd Saturday when they face their Southern rival, Lane Community College at South Albany High School at 8:00 p.m. The Roadrunners, led by high scoring guards Terry Cornutt

and Jim Davidson and a tough frontline of Glen Hubert, Bob DeKoning and Tom Williamson, have developed into a top notch ball club under the leadership of coach Butch Kimpton. Overcoming early season injuries which still leave LBCC undermanned on the boards, Kimpton's squad figures to be in the thick of the Oregon Community College Association title race.

Intermural bowling results

HIGH GAMES		SERIES	
Rob Mallorie	202-180	Rob Mallorie	538
Larry Ferrell	191 - 178-	Larry Ferrell	512
Jim Davidson	180	Jim Davidson	495

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YOUR NAME: _____

TIME: Jan. 29 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: South Albany

WINNER OF GAME: _____

FINAL SCORE: _____

Contest rules: Must be a student or faculty member of LBCC. Only one entry each week per person. Contest closes each Friday at 4:00 p.m.

PLACE ENTRY BLANK IN BOX AT CHUBBY'S CORNER

IM handball being organized

Those who are interested in an Intramural handball program at LBCC are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, January 26, at 12:00 p.m., in A - 9

If you would like to become a part of one of America's fastest growing sports and are concerned with the condition of your body come and find out more about the game.

Handball is an excellent sport to develop the body to its full potential. The physiological benefits from such a challenging and demanding game are numerous. It provides an opportunity to develop strength, endurance, agility and coordination to help combat the physical depression of an urban sedentary life. Perhaps the greatest benefit from the game of Handball lies in the psychological

dimension. No other sport requires the concentration and patience necessary for a good Handball player.

Many historians date the game of Handball as far back as 4,000 years ago in Egypt when Homer writes of the Princess of Corcepa playing Handball with her maidens. The Romans in Southern France played a game called Pelota, played with a bare hand hitting a ball against a wall. Whether these games resembled the game as we know it today is a matter of mere speculation, but a game closely resembling our modern game was first played in Ireland about the tenth century. From its origins in antiquity to Ireland and then to the United States in the mid-1800's the game has

developed into a still growing and exciting sport.

The standard four-wall handball court measures not less than 20 feet wide, 20 feet high and 40 feet long with the back wall 10 feet high. The game itself is a simple matter, so it appears to the beginner, of hitting a small rubber ball with the hand against the front wall. The ball is then struck by the next player either while in the air or after one bounce on the floor. The ball must hit the front wall after being struck by the player without touching the floor. This presents many possible combinations involving the ceiling and side walls of the court. It is this variability in where the ball is to go that presents a challenge even to the most seasoned performer.

Purple tops century mark

Linn-Benton's Roadrunners shot a fantastic 60 per cent from the floor Saturday night to record their second 100 plus victory, 101-72, in three league games.

Clatsop, 0-4 for the season, never came close, as the Roadrunners romped to a 54-29 half-time lead.

"We played good defense in the first half and shot about 60 per cent from the floor," said Coach Butch Kimpton. "We

were ready to play and were playing alertly. We played aggressively."

"If we can beat any of the three leaders in the first half of the season, then the schedule favors us in the second half."

Tim LaBrousse and Bob DeKoning blitzed Clatsop's two leading scorers and held them to just 15 total points.

Rebounding, always an important factor, saw the "Purple

Gang" rebound Clatsop 60-36. Terry Cornutt pulled down 16 off the boards, an oddity for a guard. Cornutt, a recent draftee of the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball club, scored 20 points to the 24 accumulated by back court mate, Jim Davidson.

Glenn Hubert added 18 points and 14 rebounds, while Bob DeKoning popped in 17 points and ripped off 13 rebounds.

Chess opens

Beginning Monday, a chess tournament will be in progress. It will begin at 12:00 noon in the Schafer Lounge. Anyone who is interested should sign up before that time with Mike Foster or Carl Scheffler. The first, second and third prizes are chess sets. This competition sponsored by the 1500 Club.

Job Openings

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Requires two years experience or training on IBM 360-20 or Burrows 3500 or 2500 systems.

Night shift. Salary \$600 + Excellent fringe
Job located in Albany

Inquire at LBCC Student Placement Service

HEARINGS REPORTER

Requires travel throughout the state taking verbatim reports at quasi-judicial hearings.

Requires six months experience and/or training taking 160 w.p.m. dictation.

Salary \$688 to \$878 + travel expense.

Inquire at LBCC Student Placement Service

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Work with community agencies to develop job training and employment opportunities for disadvantaged persons. Requires knowledge of industrial practices in Linn and Benton Counties.

Salary \$656 +

Inquire at LBCC Student Placement Service

BABY SITTER

Corvallis area. Work in employer's home. 5:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, every week. Must have own transportation

Pay: .75 per hour

Inquire at LBCC Student Placement Service

BARTENDER

Part or full time experienced mixed drink bartender. Good salary. Beginning February 1, 1972. Albany area.

SUMMER JOBS

for waitresses, kitchen helpers, maids, sales clerks.

CRATER LAKE PARKS, INC.

will interview on LBCC campus Tuesday, February 29, 1972, for the above positions.

Employees must stay the summer at Crater Lake National Park. Dormitory type housing provided.

Applications and interview appointments available at LBCC Student Placement Service

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Call Albany business to solicit cash donations for Local Veteran's Organization. May call from own home.

Pay: 15 per cent of collections
Inquire at LBCC Student Placement Service

Cycle show in Portland

The Motorcycle Show opens Friday at the Expo Center in North Portland for a three day run. This is Oregon's first all motorcycle exhibit and will feature over 150 of the greatest antiques, customs, motocross and drag bikes in the Northwest. Special attractions include an in-person appearance of Malcolm Smith, star of the movie "On Any Sunday" and the famous "Easy Rider" motorcycle from the movie "Easy Rider." Over thirty motorcycle dealers will be showing their products and race movies.

Show Hours: Friday January 28, 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday January 29 and 30th, noon until 11 p.m.

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